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RESCUE WORK AT ICE FLOE CHARLIE - Military personnel on Ice Island Charlie work to free a stuck road grader as the camp is being abandoned. Air Force planes are bringing men and equipment

### Mrs. Justice Awaits Word from 'Charley'

At noon today Mrs. John Justice, | flights today to take out more | the remaining men and equipment rear 220 E. Main St., had heard equipment. nothing from her husband, a serviceman living on a crumbling ice island, in the Arctic Ocean.

man, is a cook on Station Charley, a disintegrating ice floe which has housed a scientific expedition.

Johnson Gains

Dem Liberals

Voice in Policies

Backing against

Senate Leader Shuns

Demand for Greater

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas stood firm today

against demands of party liberals

for a greater voice in policy de-

Evidently backed by a top-heavy

majority of his party colleagues,

Johnson was reported unwilling to

yield his power to appoint new

Democrate Policy Committee

members. A companion proposal

to enlarge the group also drew

led by Sens. Albert Gore (D.Tenn)

and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) came

in his call for an afternoon caucus

for a discussion of the policy mat

ter, along with a clean elections

bill and a school construction mea-

The two bills were expected to

Johnson himself was silent. But

a source close to the leader said

that if the insurgents force any

changes in the party machinery

they will have to do it through a

majority vote of the 65 Democrats.

Any such efforts appeared marked

Gore, who proposed that the

policy committee membership be

increased from 9 to 15, told the

Senate Monday he thinks "Lyndon

Johnson is the ablest Democrat

who has served in this Senate in

of party responsibility, not a mat-

The Tennessee senator said,

however, that party policy ought

to be developed which, while it

would not be binding on individual

He said the Democrats ought to

pass bills conforming to such pol-

icy and send them to the White

House regardless of veto threats.

Johnson has followed the policy

of tailoring legislation to avoid ve-

toes if possible. He has contended

that it is better to enact legislation

than to make a political record.

Florida, head of the Democratic

Senatorial Campaign Committee,

said he was curious why Gore

chose to air his complaints in the

Senate rather than wait for the

Behind closed doors I can be

steam-rollered," Gore replied tart-

Book Obviously Needed

small suitcase left behind by some-

one in Small Claims Court Monday

contained a book on memory im-

**Keeping Score** 

On The Rainfall

ANGLES (AP) - A

"Because here I can he heard.

closed party meeting.

Sen. George A. Smathers of

senators, would serve as a yard-

stick to measure party loyalty.

ter of personality," he said.

'This is a matter of principle,

for certain defeat.

my lifetime."

be cleared earlier by the nine-

member policy group for Senate

action in the next few days.

His lone concession to insurgents

Five men were flown out Monday, making a total of 17 who have been evacuated since the ice been reduced to one-fifth its orig-Staff Sgt. Justice, a Cricleville pack began to break up 400 miles inal size. However, the C130 transnorthwest of Pt. Barrow, Alaska last Wednesday.

The Air Force planned two a day would be scheduled until said.

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In West Germany, where the

Christmas Eve desecration of a

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Takes State

4-H'Position

Clarence J. Cunningham, Route

3, Pickaway County Extension

Agent, 4-H, will assume new dut-

ies with the Agriculture Extension

Service on February 1. Subject to

the approval of the Ohio State

CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM

University Board of Trustees, Cun-

ningham will be the 4-H Supervis-

or in the 22 northwestern Ohio

In his new position, he will be

working with the county exten-

sion agents, 4-H, regarding 4-H

club programs in the 22 counties.

He also will assist with the con-

duct of district and state 4-H ac-

tivities, as well as helping in

Cunningham has served as the

County Extension Agent, 4-H, in

1957. Prior to coming to Pickaway

County, he taught school for two

served in the U. S. Army. He has

master of science degrees from

both his bachelor of science and

the Ohio State University in Agri-

cultural Education. He is a mem-

ber of Gamma Sigma Delta, na-

tional agricultural honorary frat-

He is a former 1-year 4-H club

his father still resides on the

Cunningham and his wife, Jean,

THE CUNNINGHAMS plan to

within the next month or two.

have one boy, Larry David, born

just before Christmas.

home farm.

preparation of 4-H literature.

its 20th day.

Arrests Mount in Campaign

Against Anti-Jewish Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | of continued anti-Semitic activity.

growing campaign against the munist bloc nations, Adenauer

But in the wake of more racist | that such incidents will be utilized

displays, .a world Jewish leader by the enemies of our people-and

urged a U. N. investigation to as you know, Germany still has

seek out the reasons for the out- very many enemies-who will say

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wave, Chancellor Konrad Ade- the "criminals and fools" respon-

nauer warned of the consequences sible for painting swastikas and

have been withdrawn. Thursday is the target date for completion of the mission.

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Obviously referring to the Com-

said in a West Berlin telecast:

as they used to be."

'One must clearly understand

West German Foreign Minister

Heinrich von Brentano urged the

country to be on the lookout for

anti-Semitic slogans. He said they

uld be put away in a lunatic

West Berlin police found car-

toon posters linking Adenauer and

various of his ministers with the

anti-Semitic demonstrations and

with Hitlerism. There was suspi-

cion that the posters originated in

Communist East Germany. Police

arrested two men for putting up

Three incidents were reported

in Britain. Schoolboys admitted

being the guilty parties in one

Police in Florence, Italy, caught

three youths painting swastikas.

In Foggia, in southeastern Italy,

three students were arrested for

plastering anti-Semitic slogans on

The U. N. investigation was

recommended by Dr. Maurice L.

Perlzweig, a representative of the

He told the opening meeting of

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vention of discrimination and pro

tection of minorities that the is-

sues involved represent a matter

"of life or death" for many of

the world's minorities. He said a

thorough study would give govern-

ments an idea of how to deal with

Wanted Man Said

Glad To Surrender

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-"I've

That's Robert Garfield Brown

FBI agents arrested him in a Sal-

vation Army home where he

Brown is charged with fleeing

Maine to avoid prosecution in a

holdup shooting in Old Orchard

Brown, a native of Brookline,

Youngstown Area Bank

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-The

manager of the Boardman Plaza

branch of the Mahoning National

Roy J. Bowman, the manager,

still was checking with merchants

who placed money in the night de-

pository. He said the figure might

Local police and FBI agents still

had no good clues on the two gun-

Bank said today the loot in Mon-

Loot Said \$50,000

want to even spit on the side-

World Jewish Congress.

public buildings.

the problem.

peacefully.

a tourist paralyzed.

Pickaway County since September | Beach, Maine, last July 9 that left

years in Union County and then Mass., said he had drifted since

member in Wayne County, where day's robbery was at least \$50,000.

move to Columbus later this year. | men who escaped in a car later

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building could be reduced in ex-

pense and still maintain an ade-

U.S. Protest on Grab of Property

test against tactics used in seizing American property in Cuba Cuban courts." and said it would speed up operation of its land reform program the Cuban statement. against both Cubans and foreign-

Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cuban courts. U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal

delivered a State Department note | The note declared that Castro's Monday complaining that lands seizure of American private proand buildings of U.S. citizens in Cuba had been seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization. The State Department said in many cases no inventories were made, no receipts given for the

seized property and no indication given that payment would be Acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation but rather relates a number of supposed deeds which are quali

fied as 'violations' of the agrarian reform law." Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later, Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary government in accelerating the work of agrarian reform, applying mea-

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro's | nification to (Cuban) nationals and regime has rejected a U.S. pro- foreigners equally, and referring all doubtful cases to (competent

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The U.S. note was the third to Cuba on the subject in seven months. It was drawn up during conferences in Washington from which Bonsal returned on Sunday.

perty violated both Cuban and in ternational law. But the summary it did not protest the principle of land redistribution but complained about the manner in which it is being carried out. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and other property within foreign domains provided fair and

speedy compensation is made. Officials in Washington said the Castro government has made no payments for American - owned property seized so far except in the case of a few plantations producing fiber for twine. The agrarian reform law calls for payment with 20-year Cuban government bonds.

American property seized so far was estimated in Washington at five or six million dollars. U.S. investments in Cuba are estimated

what basis Ford and Tarlton are

appealing. They state no record

was taken at the hearing in which

Judge Ammer overruled a Tarlton

motion to turn the car over to its

The automobile in question was

owned by Leonard Posner, 22, New

York, N. Y., who was recently

placed on five years probation for

the illegal possession of narcotics.

Posner and his partner, Lemuel

Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., were

apprehended in Tarlton's village

A day later, Deputy Sheriff

Dwight Radcliff found several

packets of heroin, needles and

syringes in the automobile while

it was parked in the courthouse

Both Posner and Carter were in-

dicted by a County Grand Jury

for the illegal possession of narco-

tics. Carter was convicted by a

Common Pleas Court petit jury

and sentenced to the Ohio State

Penitentiary, Columbus, for two to

After Posner was placed on pro-

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liam Ammer ordered the automo-

bile confiscated and its title placed

square on July 12, 1959.

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Voters of the Teays Valley | four meetings with residents of the | same issue on the ballot for an-School District will have another entire district, conducting sessions opportunity to approve or disap- at Walnut, Ashville and Scioto prove a \$1,900,000 bond issue in the schools. May 3 primary for the construction Residents were asked to make

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sue is necessary for the acquisition of real estate, constructing a new fire-proof high school building and appurtenances and furnish ing equipping and landscaping the building and its site.

The estimated interest for sale of the bonds, if the issue is passed, was set at 41/2 per cent. The bond issue is for 20 years.

The millage rate, which must be set by County Auditor Mrs. Marviine H. Rhoades, is expected to be slightly lower than the 3.44 mills | 18, after an East-West group of necessary last November, due to scientists reported almost comincreased real estate valuation.

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## **Head-Shaving** Captain Sacked

Army Finger Wagged At Chillicothe GI

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The U.S. Army announced today it has relieved the captain who or released to the press made clear | dered two sergeants to shave the heads of two Korean prostitutes caught in the company barracks. The captain also was reprimand-

> The action was taken against Capt. John W. McEnery 34, of Cheyenne, Wyo., by the commanding general of the 7th Division.

One of the sergeants, Ora Curnutte, 30, of 92 Cedarwood Dr., Chillicothe, Ohio, was admonished. He was not punished as strongly because he acted under orders, the Army added.

No disciplinary action was taken against Sgt. 1.C. Harry K. Saun-

ders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo. The Jan. 2 incident has irritated U.S.-South Korea relations. The announcement said the

Army investigation revealed that as a result of "many intrusions" into the company compound by prostitutes, McEnery "issued instructions that if further prostitutes were found inside the compound, the hair of their heads would be clipped before they were turned over to the Korean National Police for legal action."

The announcement said the two Korean women, Kim Ae Soon, 37 and Kim Chung Ja, 21, admitted entering the compound through a hole in the fence "and entered the barracks and solicited sexual intercourse for pay."

"One of the men solicited by the two women conducted them to the company orderly room," the Army said, adding that Curnutte then sent for Saunders to help him.

The women's heads were shaved, the Army added, "under prior orders of the company commander, Capt. McEnery, and with his knowledge.'

"Although the provocation was considered great, the U.S. Army does not condone the action by Capt. McEnery," the army added.

Air Chief Says U.S.

### Stronger than Reds WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States is much stronger than the Soviet Union in military power and may have a slight edge in war missiles, Gen. Thomas D. White says.

in the name of the sheriff's De-The Air Force chief of staff told a National Press Club audience Monday there may be no certain way of knowing which country is ahead in missile strength. But he added that the United States "may now have a slight edge in military missiles."

> At another point he said the Strategic Air Command now has committee elected Dr. Richand to achieve military victory." DuPont & Co. mylar plant.

## New U.S. Policy **Brings Urgency**

**FULL SERVICE** 

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

Yanks, British, Reds Open Talks in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) - The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain resume negotiations here today for a ban on nuclear weapon tests, spurred by new urgency following a U.S. threat to resume test explosions at any time.

The talks have been going on intermittently since Oct. 31, 1958. Except for a Soviet test series in early November 1958, none of the three powers has set off any test blast since the talks opened.

The voluntary U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests ended Dec. 31. President Eisenhower announced two days earlier the United States felt free to resume nuclear weapon testing at any time but would not do so without giving advance no-The talks suspended for a three-

week Christmas recess on Dec. plete failure to agree on new methods to police a ban on tests held underground. The American scientists, headed

by Dr. James B. Fisk, executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, submitted detailed scientific data to show that a technical control plan the scientists had agreed on previously no longer was adequate to detect underground tests.

The Soviet scientists, headed by Prof. Evgenyi Federov, ridiculed the American data and said it was deliberately distorted to impede the negotiations.

In their 14 months of negotia tions, the American, British and Soviet delegations have drafted only the administrative framework for a worldwide organization to police a test ban. Most of the practical control procedure

remains in dispute. The collapse of the scientific discussions has left doubts whether a reasonably foolproof control system is even possibly at the present stage of scientific know-

Western scientists believe that a 100 per cent reliable system to detect underground nuclear blasts probably can never be achieved. The best they hoped for was agreement to permit an on-thescene inspection of any suspicious earth tremor, and that this would create an adequate deterrant to a would-be violator.

The present Soviet attitude would, in effect, require proof of a violation prior to any such inspection. The West maintains that the shock waves of an underground nuclear test are so similar to those of thousands of earthquakes recorded every year that only an on-the-spot investigation can provide proof of a violation.

### **Ned Dresbach** Named to **Election Board**

The Pickaway County Republican executive committee last night recommended Ned H. Dresbach to replace Tom A. Renick on the County Board of Elections.

Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St., is executive committee chairman. The local Sinclair Refining Co. distributor also is secretary of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society.

Renick, 413 E. Main St., declined to accept another term on the

election board. He served three terms for a total of 10 years. Final confirmation of Dresbach is made by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, but is merely a formality. Presently the election board sal-

ary per member is \$20 per \$1,000 county residents or approximately \$580 a year. THE SALARY boost awarded the

position by the 103rd General Assembly went from \$20 to \$31 per every 1,000 county residents, effective Jan. 1, 1961 This will mean an approximate

increase, according to estimated statistics of the Ohio Department of Health, to \$1,054 per year. The Department of Health estimates present county population of 34,

In other action, the executive the ability to destroy the war- ard Heckert, 376 Marjley Road, to making capacity of any aggressive its group. Dr. Heckert is mananation, no matter how powerful, ger of the local E. I. deNenours

### sures of expropriation and indem. at about a billion dollars. **Tarlton Appeals Decision** On Confiscated Auto

The village of Tarlton yesterday appealed Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer's decision in the confiscated automobile matter.

Tarlton filed an appeal with the 4th District Court of Appeals in the County Clerk of Court's of-

The village asks the court to overrule Judge Ammer's decision and place the car in the hands of Tarlton council for its disposition. The appeal was filed by Tarl ton's attorney, Evan P. Ford, a

COURT OBSERVERS wonder on

Canal Winchester attorney.

### Ohio's February **Draft Call Slated** For Total of 375

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Selective headquarters today issued a February draft call for 375 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on this call must be at least 22 years of age on or before Feb. 1, 1960, unless he is a volunteer. The call by counties includes:

Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Highland Greene 1, Warren 2. Pickaway 1, Madison 1, Ross 2.. Hocking 1, Gallia 5, Athens 1, Fairfield 2, Perry 1, Vinton 1.

Van Wert 1, Putnam none, Paul-

and transfer the car to the village.

Judge Ammer overruled Tarlton's motion and said the Commissioners had the right to sell the car. A motion by County Commissioner Charles Morris to sell the 80, and William Odell, 88, were car was defeated due to lack of a

### partment. TARLTON objected and asked the court to reconsider its order

second by other Commissioners,

## Theodore Francis Green (D-RI),

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The millage rate, which must be set by County Auditor Mrs. Marviine H. Rhoades, is expected to be slightly lower than the 3.44 mills necessary last November, due to increased real estate valuation.

Members of the Teays Valley Board are Harold Hines, Everet Beers, John Moss, James Moody and W. O. Dountz.

## Head-Shaving Captain Sacked

Army Finger Wagged At Chillicothe GI

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) The U.S. Army announced today it has relieved the captain who or dered two sergeants to shave the heads of two Korean prostitutes caught in the company barracks. The captain also was reprimand-

The action was taken against Capt. John W. McEnery 34, of Cheyenne, Wyo., by the commanding general of the 7th Division.

One of the sergeants, Ora Curnutte, 30, of 92 Cedarwood Dr., Chillicothe, Ohio, was admonished. He was not punished as strongly because he acted under orders, the Army added.

No disciplinary action was taken against Sgt. 1.C. Harry K. Saunders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo.

The Jan. 2 incident has irritated U.S.-South Korea relations.

The announcement said the Army investigation revealed that as a result of "many intrusions" into the company compound by prostitutes, McEnery "issued instructions that if further prostitutes were found inside the compound, the hair of their heads would be clipped before they were turned over to the Korean National Police for legal action."

The announcement said the two Korean women, Kim Ae Soon, 37 and Kim Chung Ja, 21, admitted motion to turn the car over to its entering the compound through a hole in the fence "and entered the barracks and solicited sexual intercourse for pay."

> "One of the men solicited by the two women conducted them to the company orderly room," the Army said, adding that Curnutte then

> sent for Saunders to help him. The women's heads were shaved, the Army added, "under prior or-

ders of the company commander, Capt. McEnery, and with his knowledge. "Although the provocation was

considered great, the U.S. Army does not condone the action by Capt. McEnery," the army added.

### Air Chief Says U.S. Stronger than Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is much stronger than the Soviet Union in military power and may have a slight edge in war missiles, Gen. Thomas D. White says.

The Air Force chief of staff told National Press Club audience Monday there may be no certain TARLTON objected and asked way of knowing which country is ahead in missile strength. But he added that the United States "may now have a slight edge in military missiles."

and to achieve military victory." DuPont & Co. mylar plant.

## New U.S. Policy **Brings Urgency**

Yanks, British, Reds Open Talks in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) - The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain resume negotiations here today for a ban on nuclear weapon tests, spurred by new urgency following a U.S. threat to resume test explosions at any time.

The talks have been going on intermittently since Oct. 31, 1958. Except for a Soviet test series in early November 1958, none of the three powers has set off any test blast since the talks opened.

The voluntary U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests ended Dec. 31. President Eisenhower announced two days earlier the United States felt free to resume nuclear weapon. testing at any time but would not do so without giving advance no-

The talks suspended for a threeweek Christmas recess on Dec. 18, after an East-West group of scientists reported almost complete failure to agree on new methods to police a ban on tests held underground.

The American scientists, headed by Dr. James B. Fisk, executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, submitted detailed scientific data to show that a technical control plan the scientists had agreed on previously no longer was adequate to detect underground tests.

The Soviet scientists, headed by Prof. Evgenyi Federov, ridiculed the American data and said it was deliberately distorted to impede the negotiations.

In their 14 months of negotia tions, the American, British and Soviet delegations have drafted only the administrative framework for a worldwide organization to police a test ban. Most of the practical control procedure remains in dispute.

The collapse of the scientific discussions has left doubts whether a reasonably foolproof control system is even possibly at the present stage of scientific know-

Western scientists believe that a 100 per cent reliable system to detect underground nuclear blasts probably can never be achieved. The best they hoped for was agreement to permit an on-thescene inspection of any suspicious earth tremor, and that this would create an adequate deterrant to a would-be violator.

The present Soviet attitude would, in effect, require proof of a violation prior to any such inspection. The West maintains that the shock waves of an underground nuclear test are so similar to those of thousands of earthquakes recorded every year that only an on-the-spot investigation

## Named to **Election Board**

The Pickaway County Republican executive committee last night recommended Ned H. Dresbach to County Board of Elections.

Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St., is executive committee

chairman. The local Sinclair Refining Co. distributor also is secretary of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society. Renick, 413 E. Main St., declin-

ed to accept another term on the election board. He served three terms for a total of 10 years. Final confirmation of Dresbach is made by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, but is merely a formality. Presently the election board salary per member is \$20 per \$1,000

\$580 a year. THE SALARY boost awarded the

position by the 103rd General Assembly went from \$20 to \$31 per every 1,000 county residents, ef-

This will mean an approximate increase, according to estimated statistics of the Ohio Department of Health, to \$1,054 per year. The Department of Health estimates present county population of 34,-

## Johnson Gains **Backing against** Dem Liberals

Senate Leader Shuns Demand for Greater Voice in Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas stood firm today against demands of party liberals for a greater voice in policy de-

Evidently backed by a top-heavy majority of his party colleagues Johnson was reported unwilling to yield his power to appoint new Democrate Policy Committee members. A companion proposal to enlarge the group also drew

His lone concession to insurgents led by Sens. Albert Gore (D.Tenn) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ili) came in his call for an afternoon caucus for a discussion of the policy mat ter, along with a clean elections bill and a school construction mea-

The two bills were expected to be cleared earlier by the ninemember policy group for Senate

action in the next few days. Johnson himself was silent. But a source close to the leader said that if the insurgents force any changes in the party machinery they will have to do it through a majority vote of the 65 Democrats. Any such efforts appeared marked

for certain defeat. Gore, who proposed that the policy committee membership be increased from 9 to 15, told the Senate Monday he thinks "Lyndon Johnson is the ablest Democrat who has served in this Senate in

my lifetime." 'This is a matter of principle, of party responsibility, not a matter of personality," he said. The Tennessee senator said,

however, that party policy ought to be developed which, while it would not be binding on individual senators, would serve as a yardstick to measure party loyalty. He said the Democrats ought to pass bills conforming to such pol-

icy and send them to the White House regardless of veto threats. Johnson has followed the policy of tailoring legislation to avoid vetoes if possible. He has contended that it is better to enact legislation than to make a political record. Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee,

chose to air his complaints in the Senate rather than wait for the closed party meeting. "Because here I can he heard. Behind closed doors I can be steam-rollered," Gore replied tart-

said he was curious why Gore

Book Obviously Needed LOS ANGLES (AP) - A small suitcase left behind by someone in Small Claims Court Monday contained a book on memory im-

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for January to date
Actual for January to date
BEHIND .49 INCH
Normal since January 1
Actual since January 1 Normal year ...... 39.86 Actual last year ...... 37.41 liver (feet)

## Arrests Mount in Campaign

displays, a world Jewish leader by the enemies of our people-and urged a U. N. investigation to as you know, Germany still has

In West Germany, where the nauer warned of the consequences | sible for painting swastikas and

### Cunningham Takes State 4-H'Position

Clarence J. Cunningham, Route 3. Pickaway County Extension Agent, 4-H, will assume new duties with the Agriculture Extension being the guilty parties in one Service on February 1. Subject to ease, describing it as a prank. the approval of the Ohio State



CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM University Board of Trustees, Cunningham will be the 4-H Supervisor in the 22 northwestern Ohio walk."

In his new position, he will be working with the county extension agents, 4-H, regarding 4-H club programs in the 22 counties. He also will assist with the conduct of district and state 4-H activities, as well as helping in preparation of 4-H literature.

Cunningham has served as the 1957. Prior to coming to Pickaway a tourist paralyzed. County, he taught school for two years in Union County and then Mass., said he had drifted since served in the U. S. Army. He has last summer. both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the Ohio State University in Agricultural Education. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, national agricultural honorary frat-

member in Wayne County, where day's robbery was at least \$50,000. his father still resides on the Cunningham and his wife, Jean,

THE CUNNINGHAMS plan to move to Columbus later this year. | men who escaped in a car later a replacement for Cunningham other car on a country road near son to forego a bid for re-election aged here. Odell said "Neither of Clyde E. Michel or Wayne G. within the next month or two.

just before Christmas.

## Against Anti-Jewish Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | of continued anti-Semitic activity. Arrests mounted today in a Obviously referring to the Comgrowing campaign against the munist bloc nations, Adenauer worldwide wave of anti-Jewish in- said in a West Berlin telecast "One must clearly understand But in the wake of more racist | that such incidents will be utilized

seek out the reasons for the out. very many enemies-who will say burst of hate-mongering, now in that the Germans are the same its 20th day. as they used to be.' West German Foreign Minister Christmas Eve desecration of a Heinrich von Brentano urged the Cologne synagogue started the country to be on the lookout for wave, Chancellor Konrad Ade- the "criminals and fools" respon-

> e slogans. He said they should be put away in a lunatic West Berlin police found cartoon posters linking Adenauer and various of his ministers with the anti-Semitic demonstrations and with Hitlerism. There was suspicion that the posters originated in Communist East Germany. Police

arrested two men for putting up the cartoons. Three incidents were reported in Britain. Schoolboys admitted

Police in Florence, Italy, caught three youths painting swastikas. In Foggia, in southeastern Italy, three students were arrested for plastering anti-Semitic slogans on

public buildings. The U. N. investigation was recommended by Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, a representative of the

World Jewish Congress. He told the opening meeting of the U. N. subcommision on prevention of discrimination and pro tection of minorities that the issues involved represent a matter "of life or death" for many of the world's minorities. He said a thorough study would give governments an idea of how to deal with

### the problem. Wanted Man Said Glad To Surrender

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-"I've felt hunted all the time. I didn't want to even spit on the side-

That's Robert Garfield Brown Jr. speaking Monday night after FBI agents arrested him in a Salvation Army home where he

worked. Brown, 41, one of the FBI's ten most-sought fugitives, surrendered peacefully.

Brown is charged with fleeing

Maine to avoid prosecution in a County Extension Agent, 4-H, in holdup shooting in Old Orchard Pickaway County since September | Beach, Maine, last July 9 that left Brown, a native of Brookline,

### Youngstown Area Bank Loot Said \$50,000

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-The manager of the Boardman Plaza branch of the Mahoning National He is a former 1-year 4-H club Bank said today the loot in Mon-Roy J. Bowman, the manager, still was checking with merchants who placed money in the night dehave one boy, Larry David, born pository. He said the figure might be higher.

Local police and FBI agents still had no good clues on the two gun- serve in Congress, will call it quits Plans are under way to obtain abandoned, then switched to an eyesight and hearing as his rea married today at the home for second by other Commissioners, next November.

### against both Cubans and foreign- the Cuban statement. The U.S. note was the third to Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cu- months. It was drawn up during ban courts. U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal which Bonsal returned on Sunday. delivered a State Department note | The note declared that Castro's

Cuba had been seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization. The State Department said in many cases no inventories were made, no receipts given for the seized property and no indication

and said it would speed up opera-

given that payment would be made Acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation but rather relates a number of supposed deeds which are quali fied as 'violations' of the agrarian

reform law." Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later. Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary govof agrarian reform, applying mea-

### Cuba on the subject in seven conferences in Washington from

The State Department said it

that lands seizure of American private pro and buildings of U.S. citizens in perty violated both Cuban and international law. But the summary released to the press made clear it did not protest the principle of

land redistribution but complained about the manner in which it is being carried out. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and other property within foreign domains provided fair and speedy compensation is made.

Officials in Washington said the Castro government has made no payments for American - owned property seized so far except in the case of a few plantations producing fiber for twine. The agrarian reform law calls for payment with 20-year Cuban govern-

ment bonds. American property seized so far was estimated in Washington at ernment in accelerating the work five or six million dollars. U.S. investments in Cuba are estimated sures of expropriation and indem- at about a billion dollars.

### Tarlton Appeals Decision On Confiscated Auto

appealed Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer's decision in the confis-

cated automobile matter. Tarlton filed an appeal with the 4th District Court of Appeals in the County Clerk of Court's of-

The village asks the court to overrule Judge Ammer's decision and place the car in the hands of Tarlton council for its disposition. The appeal was filed by Tarl ton's attorney, Evan P. Ford, a

Canal Winchester attorney. COURT OBSERVERS wonder on

### Ohio's February **Draft Call Slated** For Total of 375

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Selective headquarters today issued a February draft call for 375 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted on this call must be at least 22 years of age on or before Feb. 1, 1960, unless he is a volunteer. The call by counties includes:

Pickaway 1, Madison 1, Ross 2... Hocking 1, Gallia 5, Athens 1, Fairfield 2, Perry 1, Vinton 1. Van Wert 1, Putnam none, Paulding 1, Allen 3, Mercer 1.

us is getting any younger."

1, Greene 1, Warren 2

the court to reconsider its order and transfer the car to the village. UTICA, N.Y. (AP)-Ethel Davis

Hines.

### The village of Tarlton yesterday | what basis Ford and Tarlton are appealing. They state no record was taken at the hearing in which Judge Ammer overruled a Tarlton

The automobile in question was owned by Leonard Posner, 22, New York, N. Y., who was recently placed on five years probation for the illegal possession of narcotics. Posner and his partner, Lemuel

Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., were apprehended in Tarlton's village square on July 12, 1959. A day later, Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff found several packets of heroin, needles and syringes in the automobile while

it was parked in the courthouse

Both Posner and Carter were indicted by a County Grand Jury for the illegal possession of narcotics. Carter was convicted by a Common Pleas Court petit jury and sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for two to 15 years.

After Posner was placed on probation, Common Pleas Judge William Ammer ordered the automobile confiscated and its title placed in the name of the sheriff's De-Clinton 2, Fayette 2, Highland

Judge Ammer overruled Tarlton's motion and said the Commissioners had the right to sell the car. A motion by County Commissioner Charles Morris to sell the 80, and William Odell, 88, were car was defeated due to lack of a

## can provide proof of a violation. Ned Dresbach

replace Tom A. Renick on the

county residents or approximately

fective Jan. 1, 1961

At another point he said the In other action, the executive Strategic Air Command now has committee elected Dr. Rich-"the ability to destroy the war- ard Heckert, 376 Marjley Road, to making capacity of any aggressive its group. Dr. Heckert is mananation, no matter how powerful, ger of the local E. I. deNenours

### **Deaths**

ISAAC SCHRECKENGAUST Isaac Schreckengaust, 81, died

Born March 3, 1878 in Ross County he was the son of John and Rebecca Speakman Schreckengaust. His wife Eliza Davis Schrecken-

gaust died in 1941. Surviving are two brothers, Byron, Route 5, Chillicothe, John, Paulding, and a half-brother, Charles, Green Springs, O., a half sister, Anna French, Marion, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. Stewart Richmon officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning at noon Wednes-

### **New Citizens**

MASTER HART Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, S. Bloomingsville, are the parents of charitable organizations. a son born at 4:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JONES Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones are the parents of a son born December 28 in the Bainbridge Hospital, Bainbridge, Ga. The new baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Saltcreek Twp.

### Man Injured In Fall Against Barn

Harvey H. Stevens, 47, Route 2, Williamsport, fell against the side of his barn and hit his head against a nail. The accident occured at 6:30 p. m. Monday. He was treated and released from Berger Hospital. Bonnie Young, 10, Route 2, Williamsport was knocked down at school and suffered bruised when a playmate stepped on her ankle. She was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Switzerland has three names, one for each of its official languages. It's Schweiz in German, Suisse in French and Svizzera in

### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were report-ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs. \$12.10; 240-260 lbs., \$11.60; 260-280 lbs., \$11.10; 280-300 lbs., \$10.60; 300 - 350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35; 160-180

lbs., \$11.35. Sows \$9.50 down. CASH prices paid to farmers is Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Young Roosters
Old Roosters CHICAGO

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COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept of Agri.) — 10,795 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.50-12.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.00-13.25. Sows under 350 lbs 9.50-9.75, over 350 lbs 7.00-9.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-12.50; 220-240 lbs 11.75-12.25; 240-260 lbs 11.25-11.50; 260-250 lbs 10.75-11.00; 280-300 lbs 9.75-10.25; over 300 lbs 8.75-9.50. COLUMBUS

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady, very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.20; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.00 - 23.00; utility 20.00 down; but cher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-26.50; good 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 19.00 down; commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; utility 19.50 down; cows Standard and commercial 15.50-16.30; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders; Good and choice 23.50-26.50.

Veal calves — Steady: Choice and prime veals 29.00-39.50; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs — Steady to slow; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.50-19.00; commercial and good 11.50-17.50; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

### **Ohio Churches Get New Sales** at Berger Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Monday. He resided at 392 Weldon Tax Exemption

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A new ruling today restored sales tax ex emption to churches and charitable organizations serving up to four dinners a year.

The regulation, filed with the Secretary of State by Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers, also applies to occasional rummage and "white elephant" sales by such

Bowers acted at the request of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. The tax commissioner's ruling knocked out a requirement applying the sales tax to all such affairs. Removal of the exemption followed revision of the sales tax laws by the last Legislature.

Prior to that change, churches and charitable organizations were exempt from the sales tax on occasional affairs.

Imposition of the sales tax to all such activities resulted in widespread protests from church and

### Pregnancy Test Takes 3 Minutes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A physician-inventor claims a three-min ute home test can be used for natural birth control-or to increase the chances of a woman's having a baby.

Dr. Joseph Doyle of Boston de-scribed the method Monday at a Pan-American conference of the International Fertility Assn., an organization of experts on human

Doyle explained one simple fact is the key to the method: When a female ovule—the egg—is at the stage where it can be fertilized. surrounded by a sugary fluid.

Using a simple glass device, he of cases handle said, a strip of "fertility tape" is Municipal Court held in contact with the cervix for three minutes. A woman can tell if the egg is fertile by the tape's color. If it changes from pink to blue, the egg is ready to be fer-

Glucose, a form of sugar, causes the change in color.

The glucose is there only when the egg is ready to be fertilized, suspended for six months. Doyle said. A woman wanting to prevent pregnancy should wait 48

hours before intercourse, he said. The method costs about four cents, said Doyle.

### Dairy Feeding Meeting Planned

"Dairy Cattle Feeding" will be the topic which Charlie Blackman Extension Dairy Specialist, will dis cuss at the first of a series of dairy meetings in Pickaway County. All interested dairymen are invited to attend this dairy feeding session at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Many dairy feeding problems will be discussed and you will have ample time to ask any questions you have concerning the feeding of dairy cattle. George Hamrick, County Estension Agent, Agriculture, has requested that you bring along to the meeting a sample of the hay, silage, and grain mixtures which you are feeding. This will make it possible to be able to discuss your individual situation more adequately.

### Here's Unusual Christmas Sight

Last week Mrs. Myron Schelb, Route 3, seemed to get a faint feeling that Spring is not too far off. She found a butterfly in her home.

Then she discovered how a spicebush swallowtail can survive the wintry blasts. It seems the Schelbs have a grove of red pine trees at their home. One was cut for a Christmas tree. When the tree was taken down last week they discovered a cocoon, broken open, in its branches.

### Drug Queen Is Slain

LONDON (AP)-Frances Tucker, a hunchbacked queen of London's drug racket, was battered and burned to death in her apartment today. Police believe she was hit over the head and kerosene poured over her body and



'HAD NO BRAKES'-Here is the pileup at Wellington, O., which killed four persons and injured 58 when a New York Central passenger train derailed. The tape recorder said the train was doing 90 when it was supposed to be doing only 15 or 20. "I had no brakes," said Engineer Henry W. Kerstein. "I didn't even have a horn or whistle. I couldn't stop."

program to limber up after the

Christmas holidays. They seem en-

thusiastic to prepare for the sports

The Eighth Grade American his-

tory class reported on Eisenhow-

er's tour in the Middle East. The

world history class has been study-

ing the great monarchs of the six-

teenth and seventeenth centuries.

The sophomore class is having a

Ham Supper Thursday January 28

The third grade is settled

down into a normal routine of

work, now that the holidays are

found we had lost one of our

classmates, Mike Hiles. We are

sorry to see Mike move away.

fect attendance as of January 1:

Rebekah Adams, Jimmie Beath-

ard, Deborah Hein, Jack Moore,

Susan Seibel and Wayne Seymour.

In English the classes have been

busy this week preparing for their

semester tests in English, litera-

ture and spelling, which will cover

all they have learned so far this

year. The next six weeks the class-

es will continue working in their

Homer Long, Route 1, New Holl-

and, yesterday filed his declara-

tion of candidacy for Republican

nomination with the County Board

Long, 53, is the first Commission-

er candidate to file. A total of six

men have taken out Commissioner

petitions - two Republicans and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

No 2 red wheat strong to 1 higher

1.90-1.96, mostly 1.92-1.96; No 2

yellow ear corn mostly unchanged

1.02-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.07; or

1.46-1.57 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.53;

No 2 oats mostly unchanged 69-76,

mostly 71-75; No 1 soybeans most-

ly unchanged 2.04-2.10, mostly 2.07-

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workbooks.

**Declares** 

of Elections.

four Democrats.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

Homer Long

The following pupils have a per-

When we returned, we

from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

in the spring.

examination.

## Area School News Wreck Scene

Monroe Twp. By Marie Dingus

In the Sixth Grade we now have an enrollment of 29 pupils. Christmas is over and we are all back at work again, studying for our semester tests.

We are enjoying learning about the customs and ways of South American people in our social studies. We are making a music notebook which is fun. We are learning more about music

### Court Handles Variety of Traffic Cases

A motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants lable it as part of their semester was included in the latest roundup of cases handled in Circleville

The court docket also listed drivers cited for a variety of vio-

The intoxicated driving count was filed against Ernest D. Lanman, 40, Route 2, Circleville, by city police. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license

Drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Clay E. Holbrook, 19, Lucasville;

\$50 and costs for failure to transfer license plates. Richard Somers, 19, Route 1, New Holland, and Harry D. Styers, 22, 959 S. Pickaway St.; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. William S. Cain, Robertsburg. W. Va.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Richard E. McCarty, 21, West Jefferson, Elmer A. Higgins, 25, Ecorse, Mich., and Thomas M. Barker, 25, East Cleveland; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at

75 miles per hour. Carson Adkins Jr., 22, Brunswick, and Frank H. Routt, 40, Columbus; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. Thomas Robinette, 43, Route 3, Circleville; \$10 and costs for driv-

ing left of center. Melvin K. Hix, 18, Route 1, Williamsport; \$5 and costs for no muf-

Jack E. Wortman, 20, Huntington, W. Va.; \$21.50 bond forfeiture

for speeding. Roy J. McMillan, 36, Mt. Vernon; \$16.50 bond forfeiture for

speeding. TWO drivers booked by the sheriff's department were: Theodore Penwell, 28, Tarlton;

\$50 and costs for parking on the James Jervis, 43, Route 2, Cir- 2.10.

cleville; \$25 and costs for no valid

### **Court News**

operator's license.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Katherine L. Mead to Gerald R and Janice L. Miller, lot 28, Joseph Moats subdivision, Circleville,

### Elks Sponsor Dinner

The Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77's bowling league will hold its annual sauerkraut and sparerib dinner, starting at 6:30 p. m. today in the lodge home.

### THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to say 'Thanks' to the public who made our Grand Opening the huge success that it was.

Thank you one and all for attending!

R. C. KIFER, Manager A&P of Circleville

### Wellington **Partially Clear** In physical education this week, the boys have started a tumbling

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP)-One track of the New York Central System's main line through here was back in use less than 24 hours after a disastrous derailment that brought death to three passengers and one train crewman.

NYC officials say it will take considerable investigation to determine the cause of the accident that scattered cars of the Southwestern Limited in a jumble of wreckage Sunday night.

THE government class watched Excess speed was the immedi-Eisenhower present his "State of ate cause, according to W. B. Salthe Union" message on television. ter, general manager of the NYC's They have also been studying the Southern District. Salter said exfinancial system of the governamination of tapes which recorded speed in each of the three diesel units indicated the train was In health class the boys had to going 80 m.p.h. "The maximum draw a diagram of the heart and permissible speed through this (crossover) switch is 15 m.p.h.," he said.

> No one could say immediately why the train was going so fast while crossing from the eastbound track to the westbound track to bypass a freight.

The engineer, Henry W. Kirstein, 64. of Cleveland, has not been available to reporters. He was reported in fair condition at Allen Memorial Hospital, Obe in, and et than the usual stock, slid half except for a brief talk with a Lo | a dozen points. ain County deputy sheriff he has seen only members of his family. Of the 155 passengers on the St. Louis to Cleveland train, 25 were

admitted at four hospitals. At least | pretty active on the downside. 20 other persons were treated for

### Berger **Hospital News**

**ADMISSIONS** Mrs. Christine Harris, Columbus, medical

Mrs. Lloyd R. Martin, 618 S. Pickaway St., surgical Lindsay Dingess, Route 4, medical, transferred to Mercy Hospital,

Larry Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, 215 W. Ohio St. Lise Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sill, Route 2, Ash-

ville, tonsillectomy Frank Sharp, Kingston, medical DISMISSALS

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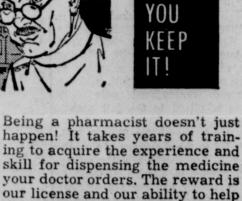
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### Mainly **About People**

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### Deaths

ISAAC SCHRECKENGAUST Isaac Schreckengaust, 81, died at Berger Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Monday. He resided at 392 Weldon

Born March 3, 1878 in Ross County he was the son of John and Rebecca Speakman Schreckengaust. His wife Eliza Davis Schreckengaust died in 1941.

Surviving are two brothers, Byron, Route 5, Chillicothe, John, Paulding, and a half-brother, Charles, Green Springs, O., a half sister, Anna French, Marion, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. Stewart Richmon officiating. Bur ial will be in Forest Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning at noon Wednes-

### **New Citizens**

MASTER HART Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, S. Bloomingsville, are the parents of charitable organizations. a son born at 4:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones are the parents of a son born December 28 in the Bainbridge Hospital, Bainbridge, Ga. The new baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Saltcreek Twp.

### Man Injured In Fall Against Barn

Harvey H. Stevens, 47, Route 2, Williamsport, fell against the side of his barn and hit his head against a nail. The accident occured at 6:30 p. m. Monday. He was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Bonnie Young, 10, Route 2, Williamsport was knocked down at school and suffered bruised when a playmate stepped on her ankle. She was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Switzerland has three names, one for each of its official languages. It's Schweiz in German, Suisse in French and Svizzera in

### MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs. \$12.10; 240-260 lbs., \$11.60; 260-280 lbs., \$11.10; 280-300 lbs., \$10.60; 300 - 350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180-190 lbs., \$42.35; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows \$9.50 down.

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Hogs 12,000; butchers steady to 15
lower; mixed grade 1 - 3 and
mixed 2-3 200-220 lbs 12.50-12.75;
a few lots mostly 3s these weights
12.25-12.50; mixed grade 1-2 and 2s
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mixed 1-2 and 1s 200-220 lbs sorted
for weight and grade 13.10-13.35;
mixed grade 1-3 and 2-3 220-240
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330-400 lbs sows 9.50-19.50; 2-3 400550 lbs 8.75-9.75.
Cattle 6,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher;
average choice and below around
1 250 lbs up, steady to 50 lower;
load lots high choice and mixed
choice and prime 1,250 lbs down
27.75-28.50; most choice steers
26.00-27.50; a few load choice 1,
500-1,575 lbs 25.00-26.00; load lots
mixed good and choice under 1,200
lbs 25.50-26.78; a load of good 1,
350 lbs 24.00; a load of standard
1,330 lb Holstein steers 21.50;
good to hich choice heifers 23.5026.50; several loads mixed choice
and prime 26.75-27.00; most utility
and standard 16.50-23.00; a load of
standard and good 890 lbs 23.75;
utility and commercial cows 14.5017.50; utility and commercial bulls
20.00-22.50; vealers 30.00 down.
Sheep 2.000; slaughter sheep
and lambs strong to 25 higher;
good and choice wooled slaughter
lambs under 105 lbs 19.00-20.00,
short deck good to mostly choice
108 lb No. 1 pelt shorn lambs
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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady, very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.20; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.00 - 23.00; utility 20.00 down; butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-26.50; good 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-22.00; utility 19.00 down; commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; utility 19.50 down; cows Standard and commercial 15.50-18.30; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders: Good and choice 23.50-26.50.

Veal calves — Steady: Choice and prime veals 29.00-39.50; choice and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.
Sheep and lambs — Steady to slow; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good and choice 17.30-19.00; commercial and good 11.50-17.50; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

### Ohio Churches **Get New Sales** Tax Exemption

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A new ruling today restored sales tax ex emption to churches and charitable organizations serving up to four dinners a year.

The regulation, filed with the Secretary of State by Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers, also applies to occasional rummage and 'white elephant" sales by such organizations.

Bowers acted at the request of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. The tax commissioner's ruling knocked out a requirement applying the sales tax to all such affairs. Removal of the exemption followed revision of the sales tax laws by the last Leg-

Prior to that change, churches and charitable organizations were exempt from the sales tax on oc casional affairs.

Imposition of the sales tax to all such activities resulted in widespread protests from church and

### Pregnancy Test Takes 3 Minutes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A physician-inventor claims a three-min ute home test can be used for nat ural birth control-or to increase the chances of a woman's having

Dr. Joseph Doyle of Boston de-Dr. Joseph Doyle of Boston de-scribed the method Monday at a Court Handles Pan-American conference of the International Fertility Assn., an organization of experts on human

Doyle explained one simple fact is the key to the method: When a female ovule-the egg-is at the stage where it can be fertilized, surrounded by a sugary

Using a simple glass device, he said, a strip of "fertility tape" is held in contact with the cervix for three minutes. A woman can tell if the egg is fertile by the tape's color. If it changes from pink to blue, the egg is ready to be fertilized.

Glucose, a form of sugar, causes the change in color.

The glucose is there only when the egg is ready to be fertilized, suspended for six months. Joyle said. A woman wanting prevent pregnancy should wait 48 hours before intercourse, he said.

The method costs about four cents, said Doyle.

### Dairy Feeding Meeting Planned

"Dairy Cattle Feeding" will be the topic which Charlie Blackman Extension Dairy Specialist, will dis cuss at the first of a series of dairy meetings in Pickaway County. All interested dairymen are invited to attend this dairy feeding session at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Many dairy feeding problems will be discussed and you will have ample time to ask any questions you have concerning the feeding of dairy cattle. George Hamrick, County Estension Agent, Agriculture, has requested that you bring along to the meeting a sample of the hay, silage, and grain mixtures which you are feeding. This will make it possible to be able to discuss your individual situation more adequately.

### Here's Unusual Christmas Sight

Last week Mrs. Myron Schelb, Route 3, seemed to get a faint feeling that Spring is not too far off. She found a butterfly in her home.

Then she discovered how a spicebush swallowtail can survive the wintry blasts. It seems the Schelbs have a grove of red pine trees at their home. One was cut for a Christmas tree. When the tree was taken down last week they discovered a cocoon, broken open, in its branches.

### Drug Queen Is Slain

LONDON (AP)-Frances Tucker, a hunchbacked queen of London's drug racket, was battered and burned to death in her apartment today. Police believe she was hit over the head and kerosene poured over her body and set afire.



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In physical education this week

the boys have started a tumbling

program to limber up after the

Christmas holidays. They seem en-

thusiastic to prepare for the sports

The Eighth Grade American his-

tory class reported on Eisenhow-

er's tour in the Middle East. The

world history class has been study-

ing the great monarchs of the six-

teenth and seventeenth centuries.

THE government class watched

Eisenhower present his "State of

the Union" message on television.

They have also been studying the

financial system of the govern-

In health class the boys had to

draw a diagram of the heart and

lable it as part of their semester

The sophomore class is having a

The third grade is settled

down into a normal routine of

work, now that the holidays are

over. When we returned, we

found we had lost one of our

classmates, Mike Hiles. We are

sorry to see Mike move away.

fect attendance as of January 1:

Rebekah Adams, Jimmie Beath-

ard, Deborah Hein, Jack Moore,

Susan Seibel and Wayne Seymour.

In English the classes have been

busy this week preparing for their

semester tests in English, litera-

ture and spelling, which will cover

all they have learned so far this

year. The next six weeks the class-

es will continue working in their

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and, yesterday filed his declara-

tion of candidacy for Republican

nomination with the County Board

Long, 53, is the first Commission-

er candidate to file. A total of six

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Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

yellow ear corn mostly unchanged

1.02-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.07; or

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By Marie Dingus

In the Sixth Grade we now have an enrollment of 29 pupils, Christmas is over and we are all back at work again, studying for our semester tests.

We are enjoying learning about the customs and ways of South American people in our social studies. We are making a music notebook which is fun. We are learning more about music

## Variety of Traffic Cases

A motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in the latest roundup of cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court

The court docket also listed drivers cited for a variety of vio-

The intoxicated driving count was filed against Ernest D. Lanman, 40, Route 2, Circleville, by city police. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license

Drivers cited by the State High way Patrol were:

Clay E. Holbrook, 19, Lucasville; \$50 and costs for failure to transfer license plates.

Richard Somers, 19, Route 1, New Holland, and Harry D. Styers, 22, 959 S. Pickaway St.; each fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. William S. Cain, Robertsburg,

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Richard E. McCarty, 21, West Jefferson, Elmer A. Higgins, 25, Ecorse, Mich., and Thomas M. Barker, 25, East Cleveland; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

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Jack E. Wortman, 20, Hunting- OHIO CASH GRAIN ton, W. Va.; \$21.50 bond forfeiture for speeding.

Roy J. McMillan, 36, Mt. Ver. No 2 red wheat strong to 1 higher non; \$16.50 bond forfeiture for 1.90-1.96, mostly 1.92-1.96; No 2 speeding

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### Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Katherine L. Mead to Gerald R and Janice L. Miller, lot 28, Joseph C. Moats subdivision, Circleville.

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The Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77's bowling league will hold its annual sauerkraut and sparerib dinner, starting at 6:30 p. m. today in the lodge home.

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Excess speed was the immediate cause, according to W. B. Salter, general manager of the NYC's uthern District. Salter said examination of tapes which recorded speed in each of the three die sel units indicated the train was Goes into going 80 m.p.h. "The maximum permissible speed through this (crossover) switch is 15 m.p.h.,

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### Berger **Hospital News**

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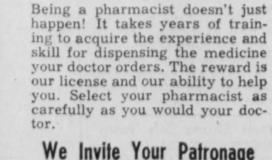
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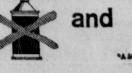
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### Courtin' Main

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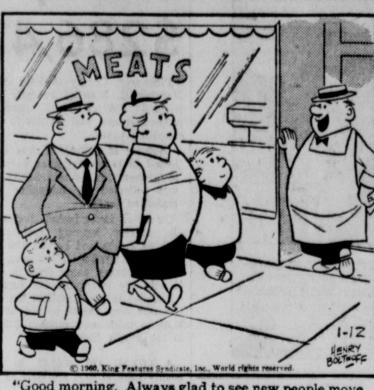
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CLEVELAND (AP)-Action on

would prevent President W. P. Kennedy, 67, from running for another term. Kennedy forces have been fighting the proposed change. It is supported by a faction which contends the BRT needs younger and more militant leadership.

Delegates also voted today to donate one dollar each, or \$1,124, to striking members of the BRT employes on the Alton & Southern Railroad, a belt line in St. Louis.

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So there may be a settlement. If there is, trade between the two countries should increase a bit, but probably not on a large scale for a good while.

Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on other big issues such as disarmament or the Soviets' demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually, as if none was relat-

ed to any other. During the war this country provided the Soviet Union with \$10,-800,000,000 worth of military and civilian equipment. After the war the United States wrote off the military equipment and concen trated on getting paid for the civilian goods still in Soviet hands.

The value of the civilian goods was pegged at \$2,600,000,000 by this country. After the two previous talks the United States had scaled down its claim to 800 million dollars. The Soviets offered 300 mil-

There are various legal restrictions on trade with the U.S.S.R. Some go back to before World War I, because the Communists have never paid on loans made to the Russian government before the Soviets took over.

The result is trade between the two countries is in tiny terms. compared with their economies. Last year the United States exported 31/2 million dollars worth of goods to the Soviet Union and imported about 171/2 million dol-

When Khrushchev met President Eisenhower last fall at Camp David he was reportedly very upset over American restrictions on trading with the U.S.S.R. He was said to feel the Soviet Union was being treated like an outcast.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon said last September Khrush-A jet liner has just broken the chev was told at Camp David that about paying off on its lend-lease He said the Eisenhower admin-

> istration may ask Congress-provided there is a settlement-to remove some legal prohibitions against dealing with the Soviet Union and to extend more favored tariff treatment. But one of the main roadblocks

to any big increase in trade with the U.S.S.R. soon-even if there's a settlement-is that goods that

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Martinizing - More than Dry Cleaning

By James Marlow

INDONESIAN TRIAL-Allan L. Pope, 31, former U. S. Air Force pilot from Miami, Fla.,

stands in a military court-

room in Djakarta, Indonesia. as the prosecutor (not shown) reads charges that could lead to a death penalty. Pope is on trial for allegedly piloting a B-26 bomber for the Indonesian rebels. He was shot down by government troops May 18, 1958. Pope says he fought with the rebels to "combat Communism."

**AUTO GLASS** 

GORDON'S

Surveys of record companies, movie makers and distributors and promoters of both mediums taken after the payola investigations began have been unanimous in their conclusions that gyrating dancers and shimmying guitar players are on the decline. It is a decline which began early in the year, as evidenced by scanning lists of the 10 top tunes at various periods in the year.

In January, rock and roll was at the that any song not possessing the frantic beat managed to survive, let alone reach the top 10.

By July, three non-rock tunes had managed to make the list. Recent checks show only three rock and roll tunes among the top 10. Nor is it likely there will be a revival, despite the approaching reappearance on the scene of the most publicized his-swayer of them all. Rock and roll is but another musical experience, fading

One of the most significant results of into the oblivion from whence it came.

There are few mourners. Many, like the musician who is head of Columbia Records popular recording department, Mitch Miller, are openly rejoicing. Long an opponent of the style, Miller's comment on its decline was, "I refused to make that

To the cynical mind, accustomed to one musical fad giving way to another more extreme, it is soothing to note the replacement for rock and roll has been the ballad. The rapid rise of the latter is nowhere better dramatized than in the replacement of rock and roll's champion, Alan Freed, with a baritone who sings the type of songs popular in the 1930s and 1940s.

Looking back on it now, it is easy to see why the bubble burst. But there was a peak of its popularity, and it was rare time when music lovers didn't think they would survive the noise. Peace and quiet -it's wonderful.

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Experience is the best teacher but a difficult headmaster.

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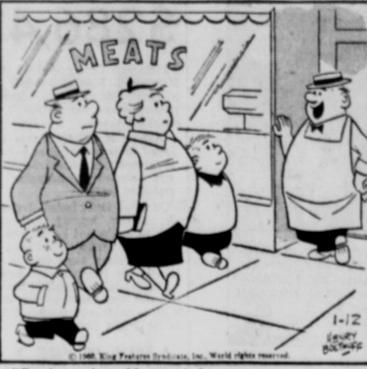
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Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on other big issues such as disarmament or the Soviets' demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually, as if none was relat-

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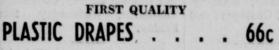
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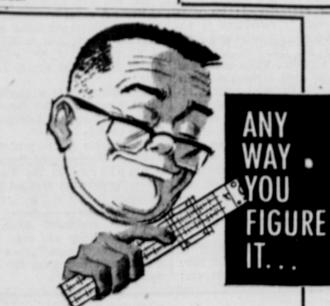
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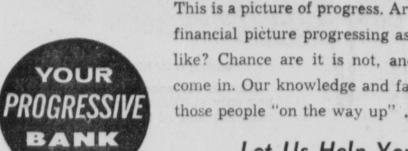
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## **HOW ABOUT YOU?**



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MRS. JIM D. MACE

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Exhibit class - "Frontier Days" - dry material with an iron accessory. This will begin the club's Plans are ready for the annual theme for Circleville's 1960 Sesqui-Nature Camp, Nature Tours and centennial.

### Study Characteristics Of Good Drapery Material

By KOLEEN EWING **Associate County Agent** 

This is the second in a series of articles to inform you of fiber char- dynel is poor. acteristics of fabrics used in drap-

We want draperies which will not fade from sunlight. Resistances to sunlight is excellent in solution dyed acetate, solution dyed rayon, dacron and fiberglas. It is good in nylon with bright

yarns but poor for semi-dull nylon yarns. Sun resistance is average in arnel, regular acetate and regular rayon. It is only fair in cotton and fortisan and it is poor in dynel.

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Heat affects the durability of excellent durability in heat are: making a sauce.

arnel, cotton, fiberglas, fortisan and rayon. Dacron and nylon are good. Acetate is only fair while

Fiberglas is the only fiber that is fire proof.

The next and last article in this series will discuss durability, crease retention, wrinkle resistance, dimensional stability and dye ability of fibers.

### Nancy Ann Klamfoth To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Klamfoth of Route 2, Canal Winchester, Ohio, announce the engagement of their W. Swingle son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Klamfoth is a graduate of Canal Winchester High School and is employed by the American Lutheran Church.

Mr. Swingle is a graduate of Ashville - Harrison High School and is employed by the Wartburg Press. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Arthur Sherman, Williamsport. NEWCOMERS CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. David Cushing, 333 Wood Lane, 8 p. m. FIRST EUB CHURCH, WSWS.

Inter -church Racial Program, EUB Social Rooms, 7:30 You can substitute red wine for red wine vinegar when you are cooking shredded red cabbage with

apples and onion. Season with salt,

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frankfurters! er the summer or winter variety) one serving time realize that add a dash of nutmeg along with shame passes with time, but grief butter, salt and pepper.



## Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

### Use Fitghtin' Words, Gal!

who won't leave you alone? I work in an office and this old lecher is a friend of my boss. He will come in when he knows I of wedlock. I had to put my maidam alone and make all sorts of en name on the baby's birth cerinsulting suggestions which are tificate because I had no husabsolutely revolting. He pretends to be kidding, but I know he means

When he passes me on the street he squeezes me and very loudly reminds me that his "offer still

I would slap his face but I am afraid it might cost me my job. Don't tell me to quit because jobs are scarce and I have to eat. How do other respectable women handle this problem?

SIGN THIS "M' DEAR "M": A stinging remark is often far more effective than a slap in the face. Tell this kidding-on-the-square character that you are much to busy to bother with him in the office, and much too choosy to bother with him eleswhere.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother whose heart was breaking because she had a son in prison to quit feeling sorry for herself. MY HUSBAND was in prison and he came out a much better man than he was when he went in. I carried our 3-week-old baby 400 miles to visit him for only a few hours, and I did that once a month, every visiting period allowed. I wrote him as often as they would let him get mail and told him I was waiting faithfully for

Now that he's home he has worked steady, is saving his money and hasn't even had a beer. He won't answer the phone if one of the "old crowd" calls him. He appreciates me more than he ever did, and he appreciates his freedom, too. And believe me, he is going to keep it.

EX-CON'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: This is for that mother who thought that death would be easier to bear than the shame of having a loved one in prison. She talks like a fool. Last July my eldest son passed away. Three weeks later my 16-year-old son was sent to a prison camp in Raleigh, N. C. He is learning his lesson and getting along fine. He has his whole life before him when he comes home. I hope this letter Next time you cook squash (eith- | makes people who have a loved stays with you forever. Hold your

DEAR ABBY: How do you get head up, Mother. Your son is rid of a filthy-minded old goat coming home some day.

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marriage license to the State Board of Health. A new birth certificate can be issued using your husband's last name. It will cost about one dollar.

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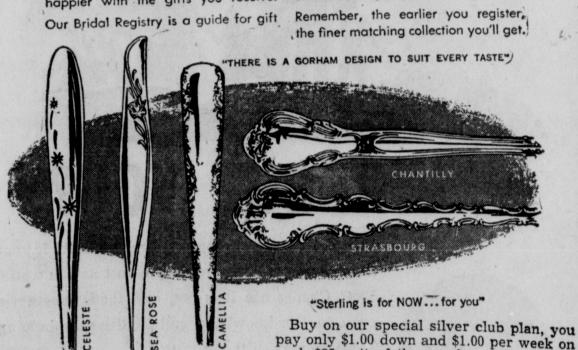
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### By Abigail VanBuren

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A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Take your marriage license to the State Board of Health. A new birth certificate can be issued using your husband's last name. It will cost about one dollar.

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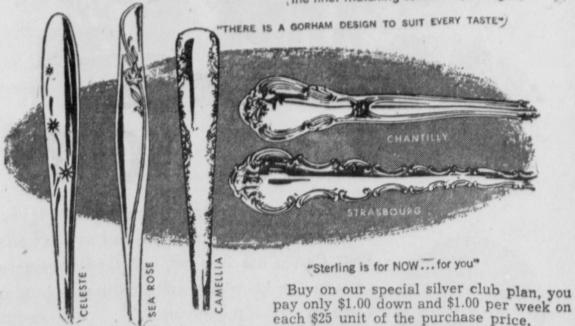
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After Poor Starts. Both Teams Riding Hot Winning Streaks

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Ashland, matching Roosevelt's 10-game streak, was fifth, followed by unbeaten Lakewood and twicedefeated Elyria. Springfield, second to Massillon's champions in the final football poll, was two points ahead of the round-ball Tigers, each with 7-2, while unbeaten da's 88-76 victory over Alabama, Canton Timken rounded out the

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County tournament play for the Class A squads ends Feb. 27, with diana win its first conference the sectionals for both classes endgame in four tries 77-72 over ing March 5, the districts March 1 Michigan behind Bob . Wilkinson's the regionals March 19. The state 23 points, and Northwestern (2-1) tourney is booked for March 25hand Wisconsin its fourth straight | 26 at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

Dave Wait of Ashland is averaging 24.5 for 10 wins. Mansfield is heading for the worst year in its athletic history—the Tigers lost Colorado downed Kansas 65-61 and 10 straight in football, and six in basketball so far.

Portsmouth's Mike Haley, a junior, scored 32 in the Friday win over Lima. Springfield defeated League. Middletown 67-65 the first time in more than 15 years the Wildcats have trimmed the Middies twice

in a season Marietta, with seven straight, has outscored the foe 517 to 389. And New Boston of Scioto County. a Class A school playing mostly a Class AA schedule, has beaten seven opponents by 538 to 286. New

Boston's last loss in a regular season game was Dec. 17, 1957.

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CLASS AA 

ken 2, Salem 1, Lakewood 1, Massillon 1.)
Others: Cleveland St. guatius (8-0) 36; Toledo Scott (2) 35; Marietta (7-0 (2) 30; Marion Harding 27; Canton Central 25; Akron Central 24; Xenia (8-0) 28; Archbold (10-0) 20; Columbus Enst and Toledo Woodward 18; Jackson 16; Steubenville 15; Newark 14; Minerva and Hamilton Garfield 13; Lorain 12; Martins Ferry and Columbus Linden 11; Lima Senior and Pomeroy (1) 10; Cleveland John Marshall 9; Logan and Liberty 8; North Canton Northmont, Urbana, Cincinnati Purcell, Newton Falls and Cadiz 7; Toledo Rogers, Mansfield St. Peter's, Norwalk, Van Wert, Columbus North and Wellsville 6; Bellaire and Youngstown East 5.Eastwood, Toledo Libbey and Youngstown South 4; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Akron South, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson and Youngstown Ursuline 3; Cincinnati Elder, Troy, Champion, and Ironton 2; Hubbard 1.

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(First place votes: Salem Local Fostoria St. W. 2, Northwestern Newport 2, Van Del 1, Lykens

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(1) 18: Lore City and Bristol 17:
Lowellville (8-0) (1) 16: Vincent,
Fowler and Deshler 15: York Twp.
(Sandusky) 14: Racine Old Washington and Northwest (Stark) 13:
Canal Winchester, Old Forst (1)
and Glenford 12: New Boston (1),
Marietta St. Mary, Ashville (1).
Leipsic. New Albany (1) and
Braceville (1) 10: Beaver, Laurelville, Yellow Springs Bryan, Ruggles-Troy, Akron St. Mary and
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South Webster, Rushsylvania, Atwater, Piqua Catholc, Clarksburg,
Clearview, Lancaster St. Mary
and Lordstown 7; West Union,
Hopewell-Loudon, Midview. Suffield, Lafayette and Columbus
Rosary 6. Edgerton, Vermilion,
Stoutsville, Fort Frye, Black River and Vienna 5; Chillicothe C.C.,
Arcanum, McConnelsville, Madison South, Killbuck, Hiland, Newark Catholic, Hartford and Southwestern (Gallia) 4: Carey, Mogadore, Licking Heights, Mecca and
Glouster 3; Junction City, Fairlawn, Ridgeville, Ames - Berne,
Shawnee, Stockport, Boston Fwp.,
Columbus Roseville, Waynenville, Level Shawnee, Stockport, Boston Twp., Columbus St. Mary, Mineral Ridge and Roseville 2; Waynesville Lake (Stark), Dublin and McDonald 1.

### 3 Tilts Carded At New Holland

Three more games are scheduled Wednesday night in the New Holland Independent Basketball

The card lists Jeffersonville vs Drake's Pyrofax Gas, Kirk's Furniture vs Kaufman's Bargain Store and Morrison's Carry-Out vs Will-

Drake's leads the league with a 6-0 record, followed by Kaufman's

Relief pitcher Gerry Staley set a Chicago White Sox record by appearing in 67 games in 1959. Ed Dave Myers, pivot for Williams- Walsh set the old record of

### Coliseum **Practice** Limited

Pickaway County coaches, supervising principals and executive heads last Thursday decided to limit teams to one game or one, two-hour practice on the County Fairgrounds' Coliseum floor prior to the February County Basketball

The decision was made after much discussion and will in effect force the Ashville-Darby final cage season game to be play. ed in the Darby Twp. gymnasium, which holds not more than 250 persons. It is scheduled for February 12.

Both Ashville and Darby school officials have been trying to transfer the game to a larger court, but since Darby meets Stoutsville at the coliseum and the Circleville High School gymnasium is occupied on Febraury 12, hopes for handling a larger crowd seem

Another decision made was that all coaches are to turn in a list of 10 desired referees for the coming year's basketball tournament.

George McDowell, County Superin- ant View Saturday. tendent, by the end of the tourney. The tournament manager then will select the referees on the basis of highest number of votes received.

The referees for this year's tourney are Bill Ankrom, Robert Moon, Ernest Ankrom, Robert Kalish, Fred Schiff, Robert Overly and Glen Hursey.

A committee of coaches was appointed to set up a 1960 county baseball league for spring competition. Those named to the committee are Paul Reiss, Walnut; Joseph Corbett, Scioto; Charles Baxter, Pickaway; Paul Hoskins, Jackson, and Richard Everman, Monroe.

### The Results

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results No games
Tuesday Schedule
Boston vs. Syracuse at Phila-

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Ohio College Basketball
Ohio State 109, Delaware 38
Miami (Ohio) 82, Xavier 74
Youngstown 79, Steubenville BIG TEN STANDINGS Ohio State

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### Tigers Slated For Contests

Matmen Go Friday; Cagers Saturday

Circleville's wrestling and basketball teams resume action Friday and Saturday.

The matmen entertain Columbus Grandview Friday and the cagers host Franklin Heights Saturday. The first wrestling bout starts at

4 p. m. in the spacious E. Mill St. gym. The following night the reserve basketballers open the evening's doubleheader at 7 p. m. Coach John Current's grapplers will be looking for their fifth win

in six starts. Saturday the locals trimmed Pleasant View, 32-18. The cage force of Coach Dick Snouffer will be out to defend its first place deadlock in the South Central Ohio League. The court-

men are 5-1 in the league and 5-4

for the season. Greenfield, deadlocked with Circleville for loop first place, travels to Wilmington Friday for an important engagement. Should Wilmington win, CHS will hold sole possession of first place.

Other SCOL games Friday list Hillsboro at fast-improving Washington C. H. and Franklin Heights THEY MUST be turned in to at Pleasant View. WCH is at Pleas-

### Top Harness Horses of '59 Are Selected

ing harness horses of the Buckeye State for 1959 were selected Monday night by the Ohio Horsemen's Assn.

2-Year-old trotter: Sonny Frost, owned by Harold Laymon of Washington C.H.

3 year-old trotter: Little Frank, owned by G. D. Baker of Washington C.H.

Aged trotter: Senator Frost owned by Wayne Galvin of Wilmington -year-old pacer: Major Goose,

owned by C. M. Saunders of To-3-year-old pacer: Ohio Time, owned by C. M. Norman of Cos-

Aged pacer: Berrymite, owned by Richard and Joe Asher of New Holland.

At its annual horsemen's banquet here tonight, the U.S. Trotting Assn. will announce its award of the 1959 Ohio Horse of the Year.

Among heads of state who are also golfers are President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain, King Baudouin of the Belgians, and Prime Minister Kishi of Japan.

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### Johansson Wants Lots Of Information

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight champion, wants to know exactly what is going on. He is not alone.

The New York State attorney general's office is interested. So is the New York State Athletic Commission. Also Frank Hogan, the New York County district attor-

Depending on the outcome of the conversations with these three authorities he will or will not give Floyd Patterson a chance to win back the title in New York in June. Johansson arrived Sunday night from Sweden with his adviser, Ed-

win Ahlquist. The champ said he had no appointments with Roy Cohn's new eight-man promotional group that bought the rematch agreement originally held by Rosensohn Enterprises. Cohn's group recently visited Johansson in Sweden and reported everybody was real

chumy. One very important factor to be considered in all negotiations about a rematch is the fact that Johansson's entire purse for the first fight still is held in escrow by the New York commission.

The Cohn group has applied for a promoter's license but the commission has taken no action as yet. No rematch contract is on file with the commission.

The matter of the ancillary rights-held by Floyd Patterson Enterprises and turned over to a closed circuit TV company in the first fight-is a stumbling block. If the same deal is in effect in a rematch contract, the promoters may have trouble getting commission approval.

Boosters To Meet The Kingston - Union Boosters' 18. Toledo Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 19. LaSalle p. m. today in the high school.

### Cincy Retains No. 1 Rating

California Voted No. 2 Team in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats and California's once-beaten Bears remain 12 in the weekly Associated Press recokoning of the nation's college basketball Texas A&M and Villanova

moved up into the top 10 for the first time as they carried their perfect records well into January, travels to Southeastern tomorrow and Illinois and Wake Forest afternoon. dropped out in the major changes in the new weekly accounting. The Texas Aggies overcame

Baylor and Texas Christian last week for a 10-0 record and gained eighth place, formerly held by Wake Forest, and Villanova (9-0) took ninth from Illinois.

The only other change in the rankings, based on the votes of 174 sports writers and broadcasters, was Ohio State switching places with Utah, the Buckeyes moving up to fifth and the Utes dropping to seventh.

The top 10 based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., with first places vote in parentheses: 1. Cincinnati (147) ...... 1716 Bradley 5. Ohio State 7. Utah 8. Texas A & M ..... 9. Villanova

### California (6) ..... 1455 West Virginia (12)..... 1356 ...... 1036 Georgia Tech (2)..... 688 10. Southern California .... 236 Second Ten... 11. St. Louis ..... 168 12. Utah State (1) ..... 152 13. Wake Forest ..... 144 14. Illinois 124 15. Miami (Fla.) (5) ..... 113 16. North Carolina ..... 17. Kentucky

### Kingston Unit Is Defeated

The Kingston junior high cage squad dropped a cliff-hanger yesterday to Chillicothe St. Marys,

Only eight seconds before the final whistle, the Redskins held a 44-43 lead and were stalling. St. Mary's Cooke pilfered the ball from a Redskin player and drove the length of the court for the winning two-pointer.

It was Kingston's second loss in 10 starts and its first defeat since Unioto turned the trick. Cooke not only notched the winning bucket but grabbed scoring honors with 18 points.

Teammate Mitchell followed with 16 markers. Vollmar led Kingston with 14 points, trailed by Gail Nichols' 12 points and Kelley's 10. Chillicothe racked up victory No. 4 against five losses, several of which were by one point. Kingston

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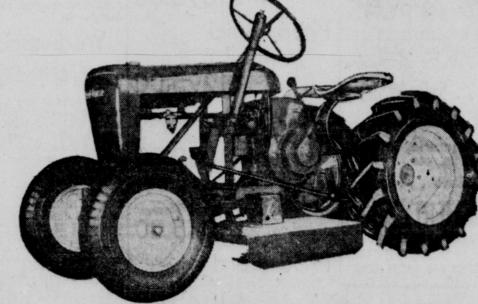
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County tournament play for the Class A squads ends Feb. 27, with diana win its first conference the sectionals for both classes endgame in four tries 77-72 over ing March 5, the districts March 1 Michigan behind Bob Wilkinson's the regionals March 19. The state 23 points, and Northwestern (2-1) tourney is booked for March 25-

ing 24.5 for 10 wins. Mansfield is heading for the worst year in its In other conference activity, athletic history-the Tigers lost

Portsmouth's Mike Haley, a jun-Middletown 67-65 the first time in Kentucky held its Ohio Valley con- have trimmed the Middies twice in a season.

Marietta, with seven straight, lamsport, has outscored the foe 517 to 389. And New Boston of Scioto County, a Class A school playing mostly a Class AA schedule, has beaten seven opponents by 538 to 286. New Boston's last loss in a regular sea- a Chicago White Sox record by ap-

son game was Dec. 17, 1957.

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ken 2, Salem 1, Lakewood 1, Massilion 1.)
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Braceville (1) 10: Beaver, Laurelville, Yellow Springs Bryan, Ruggles-Troy, Akron St. Mary and
Corning 90 Green (Scioto) Bremen, Bellville and Hamden 8:
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Clearview, Lancaster St. Mary and Lordstown 7; West Union, Hopewell-Loudon, Midview, Suffield, Lafayette and Columbus Rosary 6 Edgerton, Vermilion, Stoutsville, Fort Frye, Black Riv-er and Vienna 5; Chillicothe C.C., Arcanum, McConnelsville, Madi-son South, Killbuck, Hiland, New-ark Catholic, Hartford and South-western (Gallia) 4; Carey, Moga-dore, Licking Heights, Mecca and Glouster 3; Junction City, Fair-James - Berne, Shawnee, Stockport, Boston Fwp., Columbus St. Mary, Mineral Ridge and Roseville 2; Waynesville Lake (Stark), Dublin and McDonald 1.

### 3 Tilts Carded At New Holland

Three more games are scheduled Wednesday night in the New Holland Independent Basketball

The card lists Jeffersonville vs more than 15 years the Wildcats Drake's Pyrofax Gas, Kirk's Furniture vs Kaufman's Bargain Store and Morrison's Carry-Out vs Will-

> Drake's leads the league with a 6-0 record, followed by Kaufman's 5-1 mark

Relief pitcher Gerry Staley set pearing in 67 games in 1959. Ed Dave Myers, pivot for Williams- Walsh set the old record of 66 port, tops Pickaway County in games in 1908.

### Coliseum Practice Limited

Pickaway County coaches, supervising principals and executive heads last Thursday decided to limit teams to one game or one, two-hour practice on the County Fairgrounds' Coliseum floor prior

The decision was made after much discussion and will in effect force the Ashville-Darby final cage season game to be played in the Darby Twp. gymnasium, which holds not more than 250 persons. It is scheduled for February 12.

Both Ashville and Darby school officials have been trying to transfer the game to a larger court, but since Darby meets Stoutsville at the coliseum and the Circleville High School gymnasium is occupied on Febraury 12, hopes for handling a larger crowd seem

Another decision made was that all coaches are to turn in a list of 10 desired referees for the coming year's basketball tournament.

THEY MUST be turned in to George McDowell, County Superin- ant View Saturday tendent, by the end of the tourney. The tournament manager then will select the referees on the basis of highest number of votes received. The referees for this year's tourney are Bill Ankrom, Robert Moon, Ernest Ankrom, Robert Kalish,

Glen Hursey. A committee of coaches was appointed to set up a 1960 county baseball league for spring competition. Those named to the commit-Corbett, Scioto; Charles Baxter, Pickaway; Paul Hoskins, Jackson, and Richard Everman, Monroe.

Fred Schiff, Robert Overly and

### The Results

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday Results

No games Tuesday Schedule Boston vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Cincinnati
Wednesday Schedule Philadelphia vs. Syracuse at

St. Louis at Boston New York vs. Detroit at Fort

Ohio College Basketball Ohio State 109, Delaware 38 Miami (Ohio) 82, Xavier 74 Youngstown 79, Steubenville BIG TEN STANDINGS Ohio State

Illinois Michigan State Northwestern

### Tigers Slated For Contests

Matmen Go Friday; Cagers Saturday

Circleville's wrestling and basketball teams resume action Friday and Saturday.

The matmen entertain Columbus Grandview Friday and the cagers to the February County Basketball host Franklin Heights Saturday. The first wrestling bout starts at 4 p. m. in the spacious E. Mill St. gym. The following night the reserve basketballers open the evening's doubleheader at 7 p. m.

> Coach John Current's grapplers will be looking for their fifth win in six starts. Saturday the locals trimmed Pleasant View, 32-18. The cage force of Coach Dick

Snouffer will be out to defend its first place deadlock in the South Central Ohio League. The courtmen are 5-1 in the league and 5-4 for the season. Greenfield, deadlocked with Cir-

cleville for loop first place, travels to Wilmington Friday for an important engagement. Should Wilmington win, CHS will hold sole possession of first place.

Other SCOL games Friday list Hillsboro at fast-improving Washington C. H. and Franklin Heights at Pleasant View. WCH is at Pleas-

### Top Harness Horses of '59 Are Selected

ing harness horses of the Buckeye State for 1959 were selected tee are Paul Reiss, Walnut; Joseph Monday night by the Ohio Horsemen's Assn.

The winners: 2-Year-old trotter: Sonny Frost, owned by Harold Laymon of Wash-

ington C.H. 3 year-old trotter: Little Frank, owned by G. D. Baker of Washington C.H.

Aged trotter: Senator Frost owned by Wayne Galvin of Wilmington. -year-old pacer: Major Goose,

owned by C. M. Saunders of To-3-year-old pacer: Ohio Time, owned by C. M. Norman of Cos-

hocton. Aged pacer: Berrymite, owned by Richard and Joe Asher of New Holland.

At its annual horsemen's banquet here tonight, the U.S. Trottng Assn. will announce its award of the 1959 Ohio Horse of the Year.

Among heads of state who are also golfers are President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain, King Baudouin of the Belgians, and Prime Minister Kishi of Japan.

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## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 12, 1960

### Johansson Wants Lots Of Information

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight champion, wants to know exactly what is going on. He is not alone.

The New York State attorney general's office is interested. So is the New York State Athletic Commission. Also Frank Hogan, the teams. New York County district attor-

authorities he will or will not give and Illinois and Wake Forest afternoon. Floyd Patterson a chance to win dropped out in the major changes back the title in New York in June. Johansson arrived Sunday night from Sweden with his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist.

The champ said he had no appointments with Roy Cohn's new Wake Forest, and Villanova (9-0) eight-man promotional group that took ninth from Illinois. bought the rematch agreement originally held by Rosensohn Enterprises. Cohn's group recently visited Johansson in Sweden and reported everybody was real chumy.

One very important factor to be considered in all negotiations about a rematch is the fact that for first, 9 for second, etc., with Johansson's entire purse for the first places vote in parentheses: first fight still is held in escrow by the New York commission.

The Cohn group has applied for a promoter's license but the commission has taken no action as yet. No rematch contract is on file with the commission.

The matter of the ancillary rights-held by Floyd Patterson Enterprises and turned over to a closed circuit TV company in the first fight-is a stumbling block. If the same deal is in effect in a rematch contract, the promoters may have trouble getting commission approval.

Boosters To Meet The Kingston - Union Boosters' 18. Toledo Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 19. LaSalle p. m. today in the high school.

## Cincy Retains

California Voted No. 2 Team in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats and California's once-beaten Bears remain 12 in the weekly Associated Press recokoning of the nation's college basketball

Texas A&M and Villanova Depending on the outcome of the first time as they carried their in the new weekly accounting.

The Texas Aggies overcame Baylor and Texas Christian last week for a 10-0 record and gained eighth place, formerly held by

The only other change in the rankings, based on the votes of 174 sports writers and broadcasters, was Ohio State switching places with Utah, the Buckeyes moving up to fifth and the Utes

dropping to seventh. The top 10 based on 10 points 1. Cincinnati (147) ...... 1716 2. California (6) West Virginia (12)..... 1356 4. Bradley 5. Ohio State 6. Georgia Tech (2)..... 688 7. Utah 8. Texas A & M ..... 9. Villanova Southern California Second Ten ... 13. Wake Forest ..... 14. Illinois 15. Miami (Fla.) (5) ..... 113 16. North Carolina ...... 86 17. Kentucky ...... 83

### Kingston Unit Is Defeated

The Kingston junior high cage squad dropped a cliff-hanger yesterday to Chillicothe St. Marys,

Only eight seconds before the final whistle, the Redskins held a 44-43 lead and were stalling. St. Mary's Cooke pilfered the ball from a Redskin player and drove the length of the court for the winning two-pointer.

It was Kingston's second loss in 10 starts and its first defeat since Unioto turned the trick. Cooke not only notched the winning bucket but grabbed scoring honors with 18 points.

Teammate Mitchell followed with 16 markers. Vollmar led Kingston with 14 points, trailed by Gail Nichols' 12 points and Kelley's 10.

Chillicothe racked up victory No. moved up into the top 10 for the 4 against five losses, several of which were by one point. Kingston conversations with these three perfect records well into January, travels to Southeastern tomorrow



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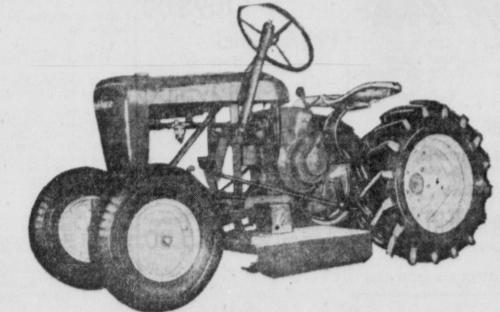
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be held at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 27, 1960 at the Cemetery Office. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two directors and any other business that may prop-erly come before the board. CHARLES P. MOWERY Jan. 7, 12, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWA YCOUNTY, OHIO No. 22683 C. D. Boldoser,

The TRUSTEES OF THE LUTHER-AN AND GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1959, the undersigned, C. D. Boldoser, filed his betition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows:

Part of Section Number Technical Property is proposed to increase state spending about 40 million dollars a year without increasing taxes.

Part of Section Number Twenty-six

### 'Go Hog Wild' Is Cry of **Pork Growers**

The Circleville Herald, Tues. January 12, 1960

hog wild-eat fresh pork!" That's one of the slogans the Le Mars Chamber of Commerce is using for its campaign opening to-

day to get people to eat more

"Operation porklift" originates in the northwest Iowa County seat of what Le Mars calls "the top hog-producing county of the state which is the pork capital of the

world. E. W. Rogers, Chamber of Commerce manager, said "with 60 million families in America, the consumption of just one additional pound of fresh pork per week would remove 240 million extra

pounds of fresh pork from the market each month.' Rogers said the farmers are faced with a tremendous corn crop and a large hog crop, and in turn low prices for both products. The price of live hogs has dropped from \$18 to an average of

### near \$10 a hundredweight in less than a year, he said. State's Cash Balance Is

Given Boost COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Finance Director James H. Maloon today made slight upward revi-

sions of the balance expected by

the state at the end of its book-

keeping year next June. His December statement to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle forecast a cash balance of \$41,863,000 for the fiscal year. Maloon's November forecast was for \$41,475,000.

But the finance chief said the uncommitted cash balance next June would be \$4,363,000, a gain of \$388,000 over the previous estimate. DiSalle recalled that the state

started its fiscal year with an

overcommittment of more than 13

million dollars because of a bookkeeping set-aside for quarterly school subsidies. Maloon said the state was over committed nearly 10 million dollars at the end of December. A 53 million dollar payment in

school subsidies is due next month.

Maloon said some revenues. such as taxes on retail sales, beer, wine and cigarettes, exceeded estiothers were under estimates. But in the aggregate, he said, "there is little difference between receipts and estimates to

### Georgia Chief Asks School Aid

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Ernest Vandiver today proposed a 68-million-dollar school building program and a pay raise for

A substantial part of the increase would be devoted to financing a 100-million construction pro-

gram of schools, hospitals and First Patients Slated

In New Cleveland Clinic CLEVELAND (AP)-By the end of this week the first 40 patients will be admitted to the new \$1,250, 000 Jewish Convalescent Hospital here. Michael Grobsmith, director, said the hospital plans to use 12 of its 84 beds for convalescent patients and the other 73 for the

chronically ill.



help their foster daughter, Debra Lee Rogers, 7, fill out her alien address report card in Los Angeles. Debra Lee sits on lap of George K. Rosenberg, U. S. immigration official. Debra Lee is their adopted Korean child.

Unknown trustees of the Lutheran and German Reformed Church, Salt-creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio,

Part of Section Number Twenty-six (26) Twp. Eleven (11) and Range Twenty (20) W.S. Beginning at a stone South East corner of William Dunkel's land, Thence with his line N. 2½ deg. E. 18 poles and 14 links to a stone, Thence N. 88½ deg. E. 12 poles to a stone, Thence N. 65 deg. E. 12 poles to a stone, Thence N. 65 deg. E. 4 poles and 2 links to a Stone in the Section line, Thence with said line S. 2¾ deg. W. 1½ poles to a Stone, corner to the lands of the heirs of George Dunkel, deceased. Thence with said heirs line S. 50 deg. W. 21 poles and 3 links to the beginning containing One Acre and 8 square poles of fland more or less. You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

C. D. BOLDOSER

By Simkins and Young

His Attorneys

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19.



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### 1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration during the recent illness and at the death of our dearly loved husband, father, and grandfather, Mr. H. R. James. Words cannot express our loss, Special thanks to the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and Rev. Floyd Adams for their consoling words and message at the service. To the singers and accompanist; Mrs. Fannie Green, Mrs. Lucille Kirkwood, Mr. Monford Kirkwood, and Mrs. Verneal Thomas for our special hymns so beautifully sung. To the Defenbaugh Funeral Horne, Dr. Ned Griner and nurses, and The Pall Bearers.

Mrs. Anna James, children and grandchildren.

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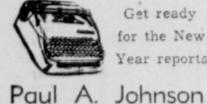
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32. Public Sale

### PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I am going to offer for Public

Wednesday, January 20th, 1960

At 12:00 noon, the following items. Location: ¼ mile East of State Route 23 on State Route 752; ½ mile North of South Bloomfield. 1948 John Deere B power lift and 2 row cultivators, overhauled and rebored last year; 1950 Model Z M.M., new rubber, overhauled last year; 1950 3-12 M.M. breaking plow on rubber; 1954 New Idea 1 row corn picker; 1 John Deere 290 corn planter; 1 John Deere 12-7 grain drill; 1 John Deere K.B. 7 ft. disc; 1 John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator; 1 John Deere 2 row rotary hoe with cable pull; 1 Case stock cutter; 1 Case 6 ft. combine with motor and Hart Scour Klean; 1 International side delivery rake; 1 John Deere 7 ft. mower Quick Tach; 1 John Deere spike harrow 8 ft.; 1 Case tractor manure spreader on rubber; 1 horse manure spreader; 1 38 ft. Cross elevator with drag and 5 h.p. motor; 1 John Deere corn sheller; 1 18 ft. aluminum belt elevator with motor; 1 John Deere corn sheller; 1 18 ft. aluminum belt elevator with motor; 2 14 ft. Lawless wagons with grain sides and equipped with false end gates and unloaders; 1 Milburn box bed wagon; 1 G&H manure loader; 1 6 row Yellow Devil weed sprayer; 1 8 ft. lime spreader; 1 tractor seeder electric; 1 1939 International truck good rubber and real good bed and stock rack; 1 12x18 canvas; 1 8x16 brooder house; 1 7x14 brooder house; 1 50 gal 10.2010 liquid fertilizer; hog house; 1 7x14 brooder house; 1 50 gal. 10-20-10 liquid fertilizer; hog loading chute; 40 1½x' 28 ft. Pine lumber. Also bunch of silo hoops; anvil; vise; log chains; grease gun; wrenches; many small hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

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28. Farm Implements

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### FOR SALE-2 John Deere Diesel tractor outfits; self propelled. Ailts Chalmers combine: 227 picker; 400 planter; All A-1. R. Lynch. 4 miles Sout Greenville, Ohio, Rt. 121. State's Cash Balance Is Given Boost WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 286ti BALED HAY, Timothy and clover for sale. By bale or ton. GR 4-3036. 9 keeping year next June. PURE BRED, meat type Poland China Boars. Phone GR 43006. 9 His December statement to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle forecast a cash FOR SALE-40 quality Western Ewes. Will lamb soon. Earl W. Palm, Call GR 4-3933.

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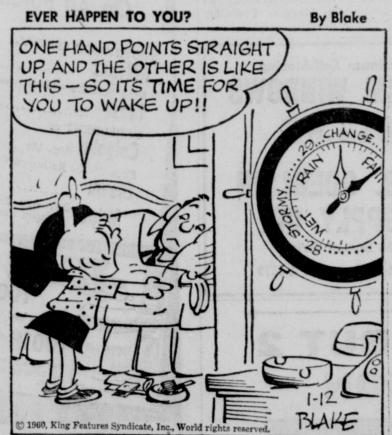
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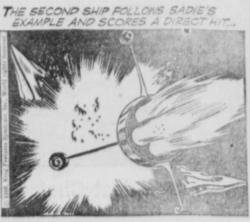














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Temperatures this morning ranged from 30 at Youngstown to 44 at Cincinnati. Columbus had 37, Dayton 38 and Cleveland 35.

The major feature on this morn ing's weather map is a strong southerly flow of warm, moist air from the Gulf moving toward Ohio. The leading edge of the warm, moist air will reach the southern portion of the state this morning. the central portion this afternoon and will cover the entire state by

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### Farm Bureau Member Drive Moves into High Gear

Dick Tootle, Farm Bureau Trustee and chairman of the membership committee, presided at the session. According to officials, the whirlwind campaign got off to a good start.

Don Pollitt, organization director, played a role in the meeting by outlining methods and proced-

Guest speaker was Morris E. Allton, Westerville, Ohio Farm Bureau Director of Public Affairs. He gave an interesting talk on the membership drive throughout Ohio. He commended the local cents an hour over three years in Farm Bureau for its solid efforts so far in the campaign.

SPECIAL guests included 'Bucky" Farm Bureau, done up in a costume designating a large symbolic to Ohio. Also on hand were Clair Bardo, district sales manager of Nationwide Insurance es and in the same period named from Lancaster, Milton Griest, lo-190 new executives to "top posts cal Nationwide agent, Don Rolfe, manager of the local Farm Bureau Co-op.

> The membership drive will terminate here Saturday. The goal has been set at 612 members, same as in 1959. Officials said 354 already are on the roster.

> A recognition party will be held January 19 at the Presbytreian



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Individuals, teams and townships doing outstanding membership work will be given special recognition on the night of the dinner.

### **Local Kiwanis** Holds Annual Installation

The Circleville Kiwanis Club held its annual installation banquet last night in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

Beruts C. Bennett, 580 Spring Hollow Road, was installed as President. E. R. Bennett, Knollwood Village, took the vows of vice president.

Other officers installed were Frederick Goeglein, 220 Sunset Drive, treasurer, and Robert E. Wilson, 1060 Sunshine St., secre-

Four newly elected directors were installed. They were W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.: Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, Vir gil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., and James I. Smith III, 458 E. Main St.

IT WAS THE sixth annual ladies' night installation banquet. Robert H. Huffer acted as master-of-ceremonies. The invocation was given by Hollister K. Lanman.

After the meal, served by the ladies of the church in buffet style, Michael V. DiSalle's favorite son Truman Eberly led the group in delegation supporting U. S. Sen. singing. Judy Barnhill accompan- John F. Kennedy (D Mass), it was ied on the piano.

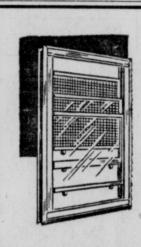
Guests included Harold O. Danner, Kiwanis International trustee from Madisonville, and the Presidents and their wives from the other clubs of 10th Division.

Evan Williams, Lieutenant Governor of the 10th Division, handled the installation of the 1960 officers and directors.

Dwight Steele presented a plaque to 1959 Lieutenant Governor Judge William Ammer for outstanding service to Kiwanis.

James Carr, past president of Circleville Kiwanis, presented a plaque of appreciation to the 1959 President Dr. Richard Samuel, 890 N. Court St. Dr. Samuel in turn presented the President's gavel to Bennett, who made a short acceptance speech.

The evening's entertainment was capped by the singing of a girl's barbershop quartet, the Metta-O-Larks. Quartet members were Mrs. Metta Mae Dill, Mrs. Carolyn Peters, Mrs. Donna Fosnaugh and Louise Barr.



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Last night Grigg hosted a meeting at the local General Electric plant. At that time an indoctrination and education pro-gram showing the need for blood Carl Braley, Blood recruitment officer from the Columbus Regional office, showed slides and a film on the operation and need for the American Red Cross Blood Program in Pickaway County.

A question and answer session followed in which those present displayed interest and enthusiasm for making the 1960 Blood Recruitment Drive a success.

Grigg has named as his vice chairmen: Dr. R. N. Phillips, heading the City and Circleville Township recruiting; Dr. R. E. Heckert leading the business and industry group; C. T. Gilmore who will be the county recruiter;

DR. R. G. SMITH heads the medical society and Red Cross committee; R. M. Johnson handles publicity and education; L. E. Goeller Jr., personnel and advisor committee;

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### Former Lausche Aide Plans Backing Kennedy

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The local Rotary Club has undertaken boosting this blood recruitment program for 1960 and many of its members have volunteered to help as chairmen and workers.

Pickaway County fell far short of its 1959 quota of 1,200 pints of blood. County and City residents donated only 650 pints causing physicians and Red Cross officials many anxious hours locating emergency donors.

Dr. Smith told the group the need for blood donors is continuous in Pickaway County, and cited needs at that very moment in Berger Hospital.

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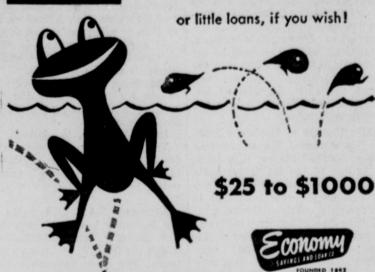
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The next Bloodmobile visit is Friday. The quotas are, Residential and organizations, 60 pints: County, 30 pints; and Business and Industry, 95 pints. Anyone wishing to donate may contact any of the Ed Ebert, special groups; Earl above mentioned workers for in-



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son born at 7:52 p. m. January 9 in The boy began reacting strangely. Mrs. Forsberg tried to give him water but to no avail. She telephoned a doctor who advised her to call an ambulance.

Awaiting the ambulance, Mrs. from Iowa City, Ia. to visit with Forsberg administered artificial respiration. Marcel was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Coroner Wilmer Trinkle said an autopsy showed the boy died of ical United Brethren Church will "asphyxiation due to inhalation of pepper." No charges were filed. The Forsbergs have one other child of their own, Paul Jr., 2.

Farm engineers at the University of Wisconsin have developed an automatic feeding system that will distribute a specified amoung of Grant Hospital where she is ex- fee to each pig pen in a hog pected to undergo surgery this barn merely by one turn of a control panel knob each day.

### Farm Bureau Member Drive Moves into High Gear

reau moved into high gear with a campaign. The meeting will be

Dick Tootle, Farm Bureau Trustee and chairman of the membership committee, presided at the session. According to officials, the whirlwind campaign got off to a good start.

Don Pollitt, organization director, played a role in the meeting by outlining methods and proced-

Guest speaker was Morris E. Allton, Westerville, Ohjo Farm Bureau Director of Public Affairs. He gave an interesting talk on the membership drive throughout Ohio. He commended the local cents an hour over three years in Farm Bureau for its solid efforts so far in the campaign. . . .

SPECIAL guests included 'Bucky" Farm Bureau, done up in a costume designating a large symbolic to Ohio. Also on hand were Clair Bardo, district sales manager of Nationwide Insurance from Lancaster, Milton Griest, lo-190 new executives to "top posts cal Nationwide agent, Don Rolfe, and total management salary in manager of the local Farm Bureau Co-op.

The membership drive will terminate here Saturday. The goal has been set at 612 members, same as in 1959. Officials said 354 al-

A recognition party will be held January 19 at the Presbytreian



SIGNS SOLO ROLE - Mezzosoprano Bianche Thebom signs divorce papers in Juarez, Mexico, thus shedding Wall street banker Richard Metz on grounds of "temperamental incompatibility." Witnessing is her attorney, Jose Maria Quesada of Juarez,

The Pickaway County Farm Bu- | Church for workers helping in the "Kick Off" rally for membership classified as a "steak and beans" last night at the Presbyterian dinner. Winning teams will eat steak and losing teams will be subjected to beans.

Individuals, teams and townships doing outstanding membership work will be given special recognition on the night of the dinner,

### Local Kiwanis Holds Annual Installation

The Circleville Kiwanis Club held its annual installation banquet last night in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

Beruts C. Bennett, 580 Spring Hollow Road, was installed as President, E. R. Bennett, Knollwood Village, took the vows of vice president.

Other officers installed were Frederick Goeglein, 220 Sunset Drive, treasurer, and Robert E. Wilson, 1060 Sunshine St., secre-

Four newly elected directors were installed. They were W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.; Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, Vir gil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., and James I. Smith III, 458 E.

IT WAS THE sixth annual ladies' night installation banquet. Robert H. Huffer acted as master-of-ceremonies. The invocation was given by Hollister K, Lanman.

After the meal, served by the laied on the piano. Guests included Harold O. Dan-

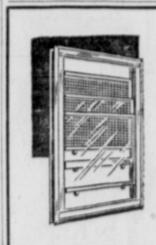
from Madisonville, and the Presidents and their wives from the other clubs of 10th Division. Evan Williams, Lieutenant Governor of the 10th Division,

handled the installation of the 1960 officers and directors. Dwight Steele presented a plaque

to 1959 Lieutenant Governor Judge William Ammer for outstanding service to Kiwanis. James Carr, past president of

Circleville Kiwanis, presented a plaque of appreciation to the 1959 President Dr. Richard Samuel, 890 N. Court St. Dr. Samuel in turn presented the President's gavel to Bennett, who made a short acceptance speech.

The evening's entertainment was capped by the singing of a girl's barbershop quartet, the Metta-O-Larks. Quartet members were Mrs. Metta Mae Dill, Mrs. Carolyn Peters, Mrs. Donna Fosnaugh and Louise Barr.



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## New Blood Recruitment Plan Placed in Operation Here

effective blood recruitment program the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Crsss has reorganized with E. G. Grigg as general chairman.

recruitment was presented to the

Last night Grigg hosted a meeting at the local General Electric plant. At that time an indoctrination and education program showing the need for blood Carl Braley, Blood recruitment officer from the Columbus Regional office, showed slides and a film on the operation and need for the American Red Cross Blood Program in Pickaway County.

A question and answer session followed in which those present displayed interest and enthusiasm for making the 1960 Blood Recruitment Drive a success,

Grigg has named as his vice chairmen: Dr. R. N. Phillips, heading the City and Circleville Township recruiting; Dr. R. E. Heckert leading the business and industry group; C. T. Gilmore who will be the county recruiter;

DR. R. G. SMITH heads the medical society and Red Cross committee; R. M. Johnson handles publicity and education; L. E. Goeller Jr., personnel and advisor

A. J. Williamson representing

### Former Lausche Aide Plans Backing Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A former campaign manager of U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche has asked to become a member of Gov. dies of the church in buffet style, Michael V. DiSalle's favorite son Truman Eberly led the group in delegation supporting U. S. Sen. singing. Judy Barnhill accompan- John F. Kennedy (D Mass), it was reported Monday night.

The move by John E. Elder of ner, Kiwanis International trustee Cleveland, who DiSalle last year named to the Ohio Racing Commission, led Democrats to believe that Lausche will not challenge DiSalle's favorite-son role.

Recognizing the need for a more | the Hospital, and M. C. Kirkwood, | Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling, North

The local Rotary Club has undertaken boosting this blood recruitment program for 1960 and many of its members have volunteered to help as chairmen and workers.

Pickaway County fell far short of its 1959 quota of 1,200 pints of blood. County and City residents donated only 650 pints causing physicians and Red Cross officials many anxious hours locating emergency donors,

Dr. Smith told the group the need for blood donors is continuous in Pickaway County, and cited needs at that very moment in Berger Hospital.

Volunteer workers present at Palm, Circleville Township; formation.

Registration and Services commit- End; J. H. Dennis, business chair-

Leroy Slusser, mens' service clubs; Marvin Jenkins, industry, Philip Hines, industry; J. R. Mac-

Kenzie, industry; Robert Conaway, County; Ray Parcher, business; E. Carroll White, industry; P. H. Hardy, business; Mrs. Roy S. Parmer, resi-

dential; Jack Miller, residential; Mrs. Glen Justice, residential, Mrs. R. H. Holt, residential; Mrs. E. Carroll White, residential; D. L. Vogel, business and industry; H. W. Diehl, Circleville Rotary Club President,

The next Bloodmobile visit is Friday. The quotas are, Residential and organizations, 60 pints; this meeting were: Mrs. L. D. County, 30 pints; and Business and Varble, Circleville Residential Industry, 95 pints. Anyone wishing chairman; J. L. Chilcote, teachers; to donate may contact any of the Ed Ebert, special groups; Earl above mentioned workers for in-

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